Evening Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1864.

SPIRIT OF THE NEW YORK PRESS.

Leading Editorials from the New York Papers This Morning.

THE END OF THE DANG-GERMAN CON-PERENCE-THE PROSPECT OF WAR.

The London Conference has practically come to an inglerious end. It sat for some time on Wednesday, the 22d of June, to hear the last propositions of Austria and Prussia, propositions which are described as being of a nature little less than insulting. It was to sit again on the 25th for the completion of formal business, but further negotiations are at an end. There is nothing for it now but an appeal again to the sword. Hostilities between the invaders and Denmark were to commence again on the 27th, and by that time the neatral Powers will doubtcas have determined the respective parts they are to play in the second act of the tragedy.

That England has made up her mind already can hardly any longer be regarded as mere matter of conjecture. The tone in which the British foreign Secretary announces in the House of readiness of the British fleet for action that may be required of it; the tone in which Lord Paimerston repeats the same assurance in the Commons, and the general tone of belligeroncy assumed by nearly every organ of public opinion—all go to prove that the resolution has been finally reached, to give material aid to Denmark in the unequal contest to which as been once more forced.

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exi London Times, in a quasi-official manner, cas that the first step taken by the British FROM will be to break off communications. Harmsburns (Austris and Prussia) which lar movementisland with such to immely. diate directione overture to the play. A diate direction in the Baltic will folwhich our fo' the Paris journals announce mitten trais demonstration the French fleet Martinsburtiepate. No indistinct assurance thorse a threat which means that Italy will Morsea threat which means that Italy

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Is British contingent, acting in alliance with
tiden, to operate in Judiand.
The action of France is governed, for the moent, apparently by a consideration of the slight
out upon the Emperor's proposal for a general
European Conference, by the British Government; and possibly by a recollection that when
France was prepared to act in the case of Poland,
England backed down from the conclusions to
which her logic directly pointed. There may be,
too, mixed up with these recollections, a reflection that in Mexico the Emperor has been left to
regenerate seven millions of the Latin race with regenerate seven millions of the Latin race with no material support from England whatever. It can hardly, then, be considered out of the usual

can hardly, then, be considered out of the usual run, of the Imperial policy, that the Emperor should refuse to show his hand, until he can play a card which will rell on the game.

What England is of course assured of, is that Prance will be neutral, if she does not take an active part with the Danes. It is impossible that Prance can have any object openly to side with the Germans. But it is not impossible that she may he situate to be a party to an anti-German alliance which would include the recovery of the Anstro-Italian provinces to the new kingdom of ally, and which would probably end in reviving it revolutionary spirit of '48 from one end of Zurope to the other. Such a war as is now about to open will not be long confined to the disputed Danish Peninsula.

And it cannot be wondered at that a responsible Power like England has postponed this new and terrible arbitrament until she had reached the very boundary where her place in the councils of Europe would have been forever compromised in the eyes of the world. Prolonged indecision would have brought irretrievable disgrace, and whether she acts alone or in alliance with other Powers, England is irrevorably committed to the cause of Denmark at whatever material sacrifice.

CONGRESS-SUMMING UP.

From the Tribune The Thirty-eighth Congress, which has just closed its longer session, was an uncommonly green one. We believe not more than half its members ever before held seats in either House. A very considerable proportion of its members are men of quite moderate abilities, about equal to the duties of justices of the peace. Some of them bought their nominations outright; others traded for them; perhaps fifty in all got in be cause they were really fit for legislators, and the people knew it.

It is a solemn fact that we do not send as able It is a solemn met that we do not send as able men relatively to Congress as were sent forty to sixty years ago; and our detestable system of primary meetings and regular nominations are the main cause of the falling off, though our wretched practice of confining the choice of each district to residents therein—a practice founded pather in law nor in resonners, partly resonant. neither in law nor in reason-is partly responsi-

ble for it.

Neither Clay, Webster, nor Calhoun could remain in the House eight years under the prevailing system. What district will set the example of calling some able and upright statesman by public requisition to serve it in the next House! We ought to have Edward Everett, Saimon P. Chase Henry C. Caret. White Edward Everett, Saimon P. Chase, Henry C. Carey, Humiton Fish, Gerrit Smith, John P. Kennedy, etc. etc., in that House; while our political opponents should likewise send to it Millard Fillmore, C. O'Conor, Judge Woodward, George M. Dallas, etc. etc., if they can.

But we shall never again have a strong Congress until, in selecting candidates, the ' shricks of locality" are wholly disregarded. Why should an eminent Copperhead be excluded from Congress by the fact that he lives in Pittsburg? or a Republican by the more fact of his residence in old Berks. Do let us have an end of this?

The present Congress did some good things very tardily—passing its tax and tariff bills, for example—failed to pass several excellent incasures, such as the national bankrupt bill and that which struck a blow is the vitals of rairroad monopoly—did its best, somewhat reluctantly, to recruit our heroic armics—showed great weakness, if nothing worse, in allowing the whisty speculasors to carry off and divide several millions of dollars which honestly belonged and should have been seemed to the Treasury—and allowed itself to be sublimely fooled in the repeal of the bill prohibitory of gambling in gold!

The assurance that repealing this bill would reduce the premium on Gold was simply about we trust that premium may be speedily and largely reduced; but this bull will do no more to largely reduced; but this bull will do no more to that end that repealing the ordinary scattles gainst genthing to general would do towards the solition of hat vice. There will always be abling; laws may limit and impede, but can try wholly aboush it; but he was believes that liking the vice would abouth it is even a try dunce than he who thinks a well-strawn is would atterly extiligate it.

I gold gammiers have cornered Congress almost as completely as the whisty gamblers did, and with not half the profits o year! members or their convenient intends. In the god

pers or their convenient trunds. In the case, the members were really misled; and we are sorry for them Let us try to strengthen the House at the approaching elections.

THE "ALABAMA." From the Tribun

Captain Raphael Semmes of Dixie will henceforth have ample leisure for those literary pursuits for which his numerous contributions to the British journals evince so rare an aptitude. His latest effort is a bulletin of the defeat and destruction of his lost ship, in which he contrives to insinuate that Captain Winslow sought to drown him and his fugitive crew-an insinuation emphatically refuted by the published log of the Deerhound, by which vessel he was rescued from the ocean and saved from capture. It is hardly possible that Semmes did not see that log, or hear the material fact stated by Mr. Lancaster, his rescuer, so as to know that his insinuation was false when he uttered it. He was beaten in fair fight—a fight which he began—and wherein he needed only to be the better seaman and warrior to have achieved success. But burning unarmed merchantmen is a business more congenial to his tastes, and those of his British patrons and crew, than fighting an honest shippatrons and crew, than fighting an honest ship uncle of the present Earl. of-was with the Stars and Stripes waving above her and a crew of brave blue-lackets at her guns. He will of course be toasted and feasind by the enemies of human liberty on either side of the Channel, but he will hardly be able to get to see that such a suc

outposts of the Whitr Alls, but not connected with them. The Unamists of the Granite State will beneaforth regard this noble eminence with a prouder affection, since its name is indissolubly blended with one of the happiest exploits of our

we hope Captain Winslow will find a visit to our harbor within the line of his duty ere long. Our merchants and seafaring men would doubt-less like to meet him and his officers at dinner, less like to meet him and his officers at dinner, and might possibly give them one as good as British sympathy proffered to Semmes, but which that creatfailen corsair had no appetite for. And wouldn't the seamen of our port like to have a grasp of the hand from and a festive hour with the crew of the Kearsarge one of these days?

Our Navy will not be able to coax another fight out of the Rebel fillibusters; but there are good many blockade-runners still adoat, and picking them up is a profitable business. May it grow and prosper!

GENERAL GRANT'S GRAND ARMY.

From the Ninth Army Corps

BEFORE PETERBURG, July 3, 1853. No account published has done justice to the Provisional Second Pennsylvania Artillery, in the terrific charges made on the 17th of June. The brave Bunn-SIDE gave the order to storm portions of the enemy's works in front of Petersburg. The regiment was attached to Colonel Mananana, et Brigade, General LEDLIE'S Division. Major MARSLAND commanded the regiment, Colonel Wilnish having been proriously wounded. Lieutenant-Colonel Bankar commanded the brigade. Colonel Manshall was wounded, and several officers in the brigade killed. Captain Jour Exton commanded the esttalion, and Captain Jearsu H. HOLMAN the second. In carrying the first line of the enemy's works the gallant Major ManaLant and Captain Exrox were very seriously wounded The command or the regiment then devolved upon Captain J. H. Holman. In the bayenet charge he maried the colors at the head of his regiment. entering the enemy's works a torrible scene was witnessed; the enemy's drad and dying were piled up four and five deep, shot principally through the head and breast, by our advanding troops.

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Our regiment captured some eighty prisoners of
the Thirty-fifth North Carolina Regiment, among
which were several field and line officers. Captain
J. H. HOLMAN, of Philadelphia, turned them ever to the gailant General LEDLIE. The prisoners were very anxious to be taken to the rear. They say Rich mond will never be taken above ground. We will

see about that. The Rebels never fought with more obstinate de-The Rebels never fought with more obstinate desperation. The First Brigade held only a portion of the line; the enemy were still im position on both sides of them, and those that had been driven out were in advance, firing from another line of ride-pils; A terrible cross fire from both flanks, and a direct fire from the front. This brigade held their ground applendedly. Our brigade and General Prason's charged the works, however, and drove the Rebels from the flanks, the Retels maintaining their ground. The fight then became one of hand to hand and breast to breast, and crowing of bayonets. The Rebel and brave Union troops were bayoneted on both sides. Northern steel triumphed, and the Robels fell back, leaving us in possession of their works, together with several hundred prisoners. The ditch inside was filled with their dead and wounded, which gave ample evidence or the terrible struggle. Our loss was severe in killed and wounded, in officers and men. men.

Our regiment has lost many brave officers, and a larse number or men, in this campaign, in the Wilderness. Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, and in front of Petersburg.

Official Acknowledgment.

From the Frankfort Commencealth, June 71.

We publish below despatches from the President and Secretary of War commendatory of General Burbridge and those under his command for the successful operations against Morgan and his hand. and his band :-

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- To General Bur bridge .—Have just received your despatch of action at Cynthiana. Please accept my congratulations and thanks for yourself and com-A. LINCOLN WASHINGTON, June 14 .- To General Bur-

Washington, June 14.—To General Barbridge — Please accept for yourself and the officers and soldiers of your gallant command the thanks of this Department for the brave and successful operations of the last six days in Kentucky—achievements of valor, energy, and success that will be regarded with admiration by all loyal people of the United States.

E. M. Stanton.

Five Brothers in the Army.

rom the New Haven Journal. Edward Everett Dayton is the name of a soldier recently in the Knight Hospital in this city, and finally discharged from the service, because too unwell for the field. He belonged to the 19th Regiment Connecticut voluntoers, afterwards the Connecticut 2d Artillery. This Dayton was one of five brothers in the service, and two others remain who are liable to draft. Two of the brothers fought side by side at Antictam. One, the youngest of the whole, fell dead in the battle of that bloody day, and was borne off by the other. Two of them had been in the Westers. the other. Two of them had been in the Western army. One of them died at Brashear City, of brain fever; the other, named Levi, has been in ten or twelve battles, was once knocked down by

ten or twelve battles, was once knocked down by a passing shell, not wounded.

Still another is named Spencer. He is a lawyer, and at the commencement of the war resided at Philippi, Western Virginia. He attended the Wheeling Legislature, and is a devoted Union man, regarded by the Rebels as a spy, hunted and driven off by them. At one time he was reported taken and shot at Richmond as a spy, but he afterwards denied it in a letter, written by his own hand. His wife once succeeded in concealing him from his enemies three days, when he escaped.

he escaped.

The family residence is in Torrington, Litch-field county, in this State. The father's name is

The Paris correspondent of the London Times

Indites this amusing squib :--"By this time the Prefect of Police must be con"By this time the Prefect of Police must be convinced that Shakespeare, whose anniversary he
would not have celebrated in Paris, is not lying
hid in a back shop in the Itue St. Antoine, or a
wine cellar of Bercy, or skulking in the purlieus of the Jardin des Plantes, on the Isle St.
Louis. No light has been thrown as to his
we' cresbouts in the reports addressed by the leaser
scents of police to their immediate apperiors. agents of police to their immediate superiors, nor by these last to the Commissaries, nor by the Commissaries to the Secretaire-General, nor by this just to the Prefect, for these all ascend in beautiful gradation like the rope to the man, the man to the ox, the ox to the water, the water to the fire, &c. The only thing of a tan-gible nature that flus been produced were frag ments of a letter like those found on Greco, and ments of a letter like those found on Greco, and said to be picked up at the doors of the Saile Burthelemy, where the popular lectures were littly given for the benefit of the Poles. They were attributed to Shakespeare, and they excited the aliam of the Prefect—not wi hout reason, when such words as these were found in them:—'fas purpose you undertake is dangerous—'out of this rettle, danger, we puck this flower, a facty'—tour plot is as good a plot as was ever laid.'— -tenr plot is as good a plot as was ever laid.

Dienes true and constant. an expelent plot. have I not all their letters

icht piot — nave i not all ineir ierten to mei me in arms oy the 9th of next month (yesterday), and are not some of them set forward already? — Popula rescal—indidet, he will to the king and lay open all our proceed. will to the king and lay open all our proceed-ings. There was cometine, too, abou 'a dish of skinmed mills, 'which was interpreted its a most efficience dission to some high functionary in the State. With such conclusive proofs of criminal design, it was no wonder that, as the

erminar design, it was no wonder that, as the first in portant step under the circum sances, con memoration ban uses and plays in honor of so desperate a conspirator were probabiled, and that a sketch should then be in ole after ilin in case he was larking in Paris."

Last of the Pitts. On Monday, June 13, says an English paper, there died a lady whose life had been so prothere died a lady whose life had been so pro-longed and whose career had been so much asso-ciated with long by-gone events that, though cheerful and active, in the full enjoyment of all her faculties, and with a keen interest in passing events, her existence seemed almost an anachron-ism. Anne Greenville, only daughter of the first Lord Camelford, and sister and co-heir of that half-mad son of whom we read in the memoirs of Lady Hester Stanhope, and who found an appropriate death from the pistol of Capt. Best, born in London in 1772, and married twenty years later to Lord Grenville, died also in London—ninety-two years afterwards—last Montwenty years later to Lord Grenville, died also in London—ninety-two years afterwards—last Monday. We noticed last year her fortuitous meeting with Lord Lyndhurst, in St. George's Hanover Square, upon the occasion of the marriage of Miss Copely. Her last appearance in public was at the Botanic Society's Exhibition, on Saturday last, when she seemed to be in her accustomed health and spirits. She was taken ill the same night, and only survived till Monday. Her large estates are left, in accordance with the wish of her husband, Lord Grenville, who died not less than thirty years ago, to the Hon. George Fortescue, brother of the late and uncle of the present Earl.

-Professor Mayer, of the Maryland College of Pharmacy, says that the common red pottery which is thickly glazed with red lead, is not fit to contain anything that is to be used as food. He states that a citizen of Baltimore county recently lost two children, who were poisoned by cating apple-butter that had been kept in a glased red milk-pot.

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171 fmwiy10 HENRY D. MOORE, Secretary.

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Section 1. The Section Commisse Councils of the City of Phi adelphia do ordais, That the townion of the Independence Engine Company, Spitting Harden pirest, east of Twenty fourth street, he said this man fire supplements of the Council of C

Attest—
WILLIAM F. SWALL,
Clurk of Common Council,
JAMES LYND,
President of Scient Council,

President of Select Comment.

OFFICE OF THE CLEMES OF GOUNCILE, F.
This is to certify that the above ordinance was returned
by his linear the Mayor to the Commen Gouncil on the
inventy sixth day of May, A. D. 1964, without his approval and said ordinance having been reconsidered by
said Council, was passed on the mint day of Jame, 1964,
agreeably to the avenith section of the act of Assembly,
approved February 7, 1964, entitled "A further supplement
to an act is incorporate the Cruy of Philadelphia. By the
following vote—year. Zi mays, S.
And the said ordinance, towther with the objections of
his Homer, the Mayor, having been sent to the Select
Council for their contederation, was passed by that body
on the thirtioth day of June, 1964, acroeably to the said
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Wherefore, the said ordinance having been passed agreeably to the provisions of the act of Assembly, in such case made and provided, is now a law in full force and virtue. WM. F. SMALL, Clerk of Comman Council, BENJAMIN H. HARRIS, Clerk of Select Council.

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A To make a further appropriation for the Relief of Families of Volunteers.

Sected 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Falisatelphia do ordain, That the sum of Tures hundred thousand (2000,000) dotars is hereby appropriated for mellet of families of Volunteers, sail sum to be asyonded under the direction of the Commission appointed under the direction of the Commission appointed under the Appropriate of the Commission appointed under the Appropriate of the Commission appointed under the direction of the Commission appointed under the drawn by the Mayor, and said sum is hereby authorized to be reinfoliated to the ireasury from the proceeds of any loan to be bereafter authorized under an Ordinance to authorize an additional loan to meet the exponses incident to the decease of the city, and for other purposes.

authorize an auditional post of the city, and for other purposes, to the defense of the city, and for other purposes.

President of Common Council

Almanay Syrwary,
Assistant Clark of Common Council,
JAMES LYND,
Tresident of Solost Council,
Approved this 6th day of July, Anny Dynnin
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Bita from defaulting contractors, and these that do not fully compts with the requirements of this advertisement, will not be considered.
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